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Hitler and the Germans Eric Voegelin, 1999 Annotation Between 1933 1938 Eric Voegelin published four books that expressly stated his opposition to the increasingly powerful Hitler regime As a result he was forced to leave his homeland in 1938 Twenty years later he returned to Germany as a professor of political science at Ludwig Maximilian University Voegelin's homecoming allowed him the opportunity to voice once again his opinions on the Nazi regime its aftermath In 1964 at the University of Munich Voegelin gave a series of memorable lectures on what he considered the central German experiential problem of his time Adolf Hitler's rise to power the reasons for it its consequences for post Nazi Germany For Voegelin these questions demanded a scrutiny of the mentality of individual Germans of the order of German society during after the Nazi period Hitler the Germans published here for the first time offers Voegelin's most extensive detailed critique of the Hitler era Voegelin interprets this era in terms of the basic diagnostic tools provided by the philosophy of Plato Aristotle Judeo Christian culture contemporary German language writers like Heimito von Doderer Karl Kraus Thomas Mann Robert Musil His inquiry uncovers a historiography that was substantially unhistoric a German Evangelical Church that misinterpreted the Gospel a German Catholic Church that denied universal humanity a legal process enmeshed in criminal homicide Hitler the Germans provides a profound alternative approach to the topic of the individual German's entanglement in the Hitler regime its continuing implications This comprehensive reading of the Nazi period has yet to be matched **Hitler, the Germans, and the Final Solution** Ian Kershaw, 2008-05-28 This volume presents a comprehensive multifaceted picture both of the destructive dynamic of the Nazi leadership and of the attitudes and behavior of ordinary Germans as the persecution of the Jews spiraled into total genocide *Hitler and the Germans* Ronald D. Gray, 1983 Examines how and why Hitler and the Nazis came to power raising the question of whether such a thing could happen again **Hitler's Compromises** Nathan Stoltzfus, 2016-07-12 History has focused on Hitler's use of charisma and terror asserting that the dictator made few concessions to maintain power Nathan Stoltzfus the award winning author of *Resistance of Heart* *Intermarriage and the Rosenstrasse Protest in Germany* challenges this notion assessing the surprisingly frequent tactical compromises Hitler made in order to preempt hostility and win the German people's complete fealty As part of his strategy to secure a 1 000 year Reich Hitler sought to convince the German people to believe in Nazism so they would perpetuate it permanently and actively shun those who were out of step with society When widespread public dissent occurred at home which most often happened when policies conflicted with popular traditions or encroached on private life Hitler made careful calculations and acted strategically to maintain his popular image Extending from the 1920s to the regime's collapse this revealing history makes a powerful and original argument that will inspire a major rethinking of Hitler's rule *Germany, Hitler, and World War II* Gerhard L. Weinberg, 1995-02-24 Reflecting on the greatest war in human history one cannot help but think about the terrible conflict as a whole its leaders its peoples and the puzzles still open about its conduct Leaders on both sides realised

that at stake from the very beginning was a complete restructuring of the world order More than a conflict of imperial aggression World War II was about who would live and command the globe's resources and which peoples would disappear entirely because they were believed to be inferior or undesirable by the victor This collection of special studies in twentieth century German and world history illuminates the nature of the Nazi system and its impact on Germany and the world Bringing together essays now widely scattered and several never previously published in English this volume examines the Holocaust the connections between the European and Pacific theatres of war as well as the effects leaders and research problems of World War II By examining the effects of World War II its leaders its problems and the Holocaust this volume provides an illuminating study of the nature of the Nazi system and its impact on Germany and the world

Representing the "good German" in Literature and Culture After 1945 Pól Ó Dochartaigh, Christiane Schönfeld, 2013 Essays analyzing postwar literary cultural and historical representations of good Germans during the Second World War and the Nazi period In the aftermath of the Second World War both the allied occupying powers and the nascent German authorities sought Germans whose record during the war and the Nazi period could serve as a counterpoint to the notion of Germans as evil That search has never really stopped In the past few years we have witnessed a burgeoning of cultural representations of this other kind of Third Reich citizen the good German as opposed to the committed Nazi or genocidal maniac Such representations have highlighted individuals' choices in favor of dissenting behavior moral truth or at the very least civil disobedience The good German's counterhegemonic practice cannot negate or contradict the barbaric reality of Hitler's Germany but reflects a value system based on humanity and an other ideal community This volume of new essays explores postwar and recent representations of good Germans during the Third Reich analyzing the logic of moral behavior cultural and moral relativism and social conformity found in them It thus draws together discussions of the function and reception of Good Germans in Germany and abroad Contributors Eoin Bourke Manuel Bragança Maeve Cooke Kevin De Ornellas Sabine Egger Joachim Fischer Coman Hamilton Jon Hughes Karina von Lindeiner Strömsky Alexandra Ludewig Pól Ó Dochartaigh Christiane Schönfeld Matthias Uecker Pól Ó Dochartaigh is Professor of German and Dean of the Faculty of Arts at the University of Ulster Northern Ireland Christiane Schönfeld is Senior Lecturer in German and Head of the Department of German Studies at Mary Immaculate College University of Limerick

Defying Hitler Gordon Thomas, Greg Lewis, 2019 Nazi Germany is remembered as a nation of willing fanatics but countless Germans actively resisted Hitler No matter how small the act the danger was the same any display of defiance was met with arrest interrogation torture and even death Thomas and Lewis follow the underground network of Germans who believed standing against the Führer to be more important than their own survival Their bravery is astonishing and the authors illuminate their struggles yielding an accessible narrative history with the pace and excitement of a thriller adapted from jacket

Germans Into Nazis Peter Fritzsche, 1998 Why did ordinary Germans vote for Hitler In this dramatically plotted book organized around crucial turning

points in 1914 1918 and 1933 Peter Fritzsche explains why the Nazis were so popular and what was behind the political choice made by the German people Rejecting the view that Germans voted for the Nazis simply because they hated the Jews or had been humiliated in World War I or had been ruined by the Great Depression Fritzsche makes the controversial argument that Nazism was part of a larger process of democratization and political invigoration that began with the outbreak of World War I The twenty year period beginning in 1914 was characterized by the steady advance of a broad populist revolution that was animated by war drew strength from the Revolution of 1918 menaced the Weimar Republic and finally culminated in the rise of the Nazis Better than anyone else the Nazis twisted together ideas from the political Left and Right crossing nationalism with social reform anti-Semitism with democracy fear of the future with hope for a new beginning This radical rebelliousness destroyed old authoritarian structures as much as it attacked liberal principles The outcome of this dramatic social revolution was a surprisingly popular regime that drew on public support to realize its horrible racial goals Within a generation Germans had grown increasingly self reliant and sovereign while intensely nationalistic and chauvinistic They had recast the nation but put it on the road to war and genocide *Hitler Among the Germans* Rudolph Binion, 1984

Hitler's First Hundred Days Peter Fritzsche, 2020-03-17 This unsettling and illuminating history reveals how Germany's fractured republic gave way to the Third Reich from the formation of the Nazi party to the rise of Hitler Amid the ravages of economic depression Germans in the early 1930s were pulled to political extremes both left and right Then in the spring of 1933 Germany turned itself inside out from a deeply divided republic into a one party dictatorship In *Hitler's First Hundred Days* award winning historian Peter Fritzsche offers a probing account of the pivotal moments when the majority of Germans seemed all at once to join the Nazis to construct the Third Reich Fritzsche examines the events of the period the elections and mass arrests the bonfires and gunfire the patriotic rallies and anti Jewish boycotts to understand both the terrifying power the National Socialists exerted over ordinary Germans and the powerful appeal of the new era they promised *Hitler's First Hundred Days* is the chilling story of the beginning of the end when one hundred days inaugurated a new thousand year Reich *German Resistance to Hitler* Peter Hoffmann, 1988 Fascination with the evil of the Nazi regime has not diminished in the decades since Hitler assumed power in Germany but the story of internal resistance to Nazism has not been as fully realized as have the innumerable tales of horror In this compact book Peter Hoffmann examines the growing recognition by some Germans in the 1930s of the malign nature of the Nazi regime the ways in which these people became involved in the resistance and the views of those who staked their lives in the struggle against tyranny and murder The earliest postwar accounts of the resistance by survivors and witnesses were followed by a variety of investigations and evaluations Peter Hoffmann here presents a complete reconstruction of this baffling and intriguing story After several decades of study of the German resistance to Nazism he has unlocked the secrets of its inner history Hoffmann recounts the methods of Hitler's rise to power in the tumultuous days of January and February 1933 the consolidation of his power as a result of the Rohm

Massacre in 1934 and his growing criminality as evidenced by the rape of Czechoslovakia and the pogrom of 1938 The author describes the several attempts in 1938 and during the war years to dislodge Hitler from within the desperation of the luckless opponents over the carnage of war and the mass murders that threatened to engulf them and finally the attempt to assassinate Hitler on July 20 1944 Throughout he probes the motives of the resisters Some for example found it difficult to justify assassination even for the purpose of bringing an end to mass killing Hoffmann examines and discounts the accusation that the principal motive of those who resisted was to preserve their class privileges The resisters he concludes acted not so much in the hope of personal gain as from a moral obligation to challenge the evils they saw before them *Hitler, Germans, and the Jewish question* Sarah Gordon,1981 **Hitler's War and the Germans** Marlis G. Steinert,1977

Germans Against Nazism Francis R. Nicosia, Lawrence D. Stokes, 2015-08-01 Rather than being accepted by all of German society the Nazi regime was resisted in both passive and active forms This re issued volume examines opposition to National Socialism by Germans during the Third Reich in its broadest sense It considers individual and organized nonconformity opposition and resistance ranging from symbolic acts of disobedience to organized assassination attempts and looks at how disparate groups such as the Jewish community churches conservatives communists socialists and the military all defied the regime in their own ways Hitler's True Believers Robert Gellately, 2020-05-01 Understanding Adolf Hitler's ideology provides insights into the mental world of an extremist politics that over the course of the Third Reich developed explosive energies culminating in the Second World War and the Holocaust Too often the theories underlying National Socialism or Nazism are dismissed as an irrational hodgepodge of ideas Yet that ideology drove Hitler's quest for power in 1933 colored everything in the Third Reich and transformed him however briefly into the most powerful leader in the world How did he discover that ideology How was it that cohorts of leaders followers and ordinary citizens adopted aspects of National Socialism without experiencing the leader first hand or reading his works They shared a collective desire to create a harmonious racially select community of the people to build on Germany's socialist oriented political culture and to seek national renewal If we wish to understand the rise of the Nazi Party and the new dictatorship's remarkable staying power we have to take the nationalist and socialist aspects of this ideology seriously Hitler became a kind of representative figure for ideas emotions and aims that he shared with thousands and eventually millions of true believers who were of like mind They projected onto him the properties of the necessary leader a commanding figure at the head of a uniformed corps that would rally the masses and storm the barricades It remains remarkable that millions of people in a well educated and cultured nation eventually came to accept or accommodate themselves to the tenants of an extremist ideology laced with hatred and laden with such obvious murderous implications The Jews and Germans of Hamburg J A S Grenville, 2013-06-17 Based on more than thirty years archival research this history of the Jewish and German Jewish community of Hamburg is a unique and vivid piece of work by one of the leading historians of the twentieth century The history of the Holocaust here is fully

integrated into the full history of the Jewish community in Hamburg from the late eighteenth century onwards J A S Grenville draws on a vast quantity of diaries letters and records to provide a macro level history of Hamburg interspersed with many personal stories that bring it vividly to life In the concluding chapter the discussion is widened to talk about Hamburg as a case study in the wider world This book will be a key work in European history charting and explaining the complexities of how a long established and well integrated German Jewish community became within the space of a generation victims of the Nazi Holocaust

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